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Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. JACK Frost took snap judgement on a

Conguess opened so gently that nobody felt the shock. That may come later.

THE orange blossoms hereabouts would wear a discouraged look at this time, if

What has become of our national pride, when we clip 20 percent off the wings of our Bird O' Freedom and call it a whole

"HERE's a now d'ye do"-three English soldiers killed in battle with the bothersome Burmese. Do the blood-thirsty heathen intend to destroy Her Imperial Majesty's forces?

Does any apostle of sweetness and light, representing "the remnant," raise his plaintive voice to remark that the notorious Jack Sherman has been put in the chair of an Adams, a Jefferson, a Calh a Breckenridge, a Hendricks?

WHEN you speak of it as eighty-cent worth of silver dollar, how absurd it seems. And yet-"most amusing para dox"-the other disturber of the peace which contains 72 grains more of silver doesn't pretend to be a "real, righty" dolls

MR. PARNELL's first great act in the nev Parliament will be to play see-saw with the two big parties. After which preliminary flourish he will throw his hef where it will do the most good. Mr. Parnell is a very aggravating factor in British

It must make the cold wave play sac pranks up and down the Mugwump spine to realize that John Sherman is but one remove from the Presidency of the United If President Cleveland were t overload himself with mince ple the Mug wumps aforesaid would fall on their knees and begin to say their "Good Lord

WHEN natural gas fails to come to tim on such a day as yesterday, those of us who are obliged to do without it feel that life has some compensations for us after all. But it is to be remembered that the supplying of natural gas is a new business and that Pittsburgh has undertaken s large delivery of goods without being properly provided to fulfill her contract. All this will be remedied in time, though it will always be provident to have a little coal on hand for emergencies.

On Saturday next, afternoon and even ing, Wheeling is to see in two fine plays one of the best of living actors. Mr. Sheri dan plays with a force and finish to be expected only of a highly intelligent, talented and painstaking actor. His In

then came John White for one term, then Linn Boyd for two terms, and now John

that recovery is considered extremely doubtful. All are married and have fami

Governor Cameron's McMaage. RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 7 .- Governo Cameron sent his message to the Legislature to-day. It is devoted almost exclusively to State matters. In the matter of the public debt he reiterates his previous expressions in the endorsement of the Riddleberger bill, believing that every consideration, moral and legal, was met by that plan for funding the debt made in that statute. The amount of the debt containing, other than Riddleberger's bonds, principal and interest, to October let, 1885, is \$30,752,282. The Governor let, 1 that plan for funding the debt made in that statute. The amount of the debt contamning, other than Riddleberger's bonds, principal and interest, to October 1st, 1885, is \$30,752,282. The Governor recommends a purging of the election laws by the passage of an act making it mandatory that judges of ejection shall be chosen from both political parties, and that the representatives of the opposition candidates shall be present when the votes are counted.

McMaster & Bro., wholesale dry goods dealers. Ugly rumors were affost about

sel's original paintings, "The Virgin and Book," valued at \$40,000, on the ground that the duty had not been paid. The painting was imported from Paris.

## OPENING THE BALL

ABOUT M'GRAW'S APPOINTMENT

The Elements in the Republican Party The are Said to be Fighting Against His Confirmation - The Opening of the Forty-ninth Congress.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer

Washington, Dec. 7.—Inquiry among West Virginians in town develops the fact that there will be a strong fight against McGraw's confirmation. Ex Marshal Atkinson and Samuel McCor mick arrived here this morning and wen immediately to call on Senator Sherman It is impossible to ascertain what took place, but I am informed they received little encouragement from the Ohio Sen stor. I believe they represented to him that McGraw's defeat meant a crippling o Camden and therefore a fight would be good policy for the Republican party in West Virginia. A prominent Republican said to-night that if he is convinced the fight is good Republican policy he will join in it, but in no other event. He said "If McGraw's rejection simply means another Democrat in his place I am for McGraw as my choice of all other Dem-

McGraw as my choice of all the Republicans here, except, perhaps, McGormick himself, whom Democrats think is moved purely by personal spite against those who ousted him, together with a desire for public notoriety.

THE SOLDIER ARGUMENT. They charge that he has enlisted the sympathies of a few leading Republicans by urging the Union soldier argument. In speaking of this matter a prominen ex-soldier said to me: "That argument in his case won't stand the test. The records of the Pension Department there show that McCormick enlisted in Company I, Twenty-seventh Indiana Voluneers, September 1, 1861, as fifer, and erved ten months.

served ten months. Two or three months after his discharge in 1802 he applied for a pension, alleging that he had contracted a throat complaint blowing the fife. The claim was rejected for reasons deemed good by the Department.

"Every West Virginia soldier knows that General Duval, a distinguished Union officer, was replaced by McCormick about thirty days before Cleveland's inauguration in opposition to the wishes of the soldier element of his party. If Sherman can conscientously champion McCormick's cause on this sort of a soldier record he will do more than I think he can."

The statement that General Logan will oppose confirmations where ex-soldiers are replaced by non-soldiers without just cause before the expiration of their terms cause before the expiration of their terms is true, but prominent men of both parties claim this don't apply to the McGraw case, as McCormick had no fixed term, the length of time he was to serve being at the President's discretion. WHEN M'GRAW'S NAME WILL BE SENT IN

I find on inquiry that the Presiden will not send McGraw's name into the Senate until after, the holidays. It is not definitely known if General Goff will engage in the fight. Some of his friends say he believes nothing would be gained by such a course, as the fight must neces such as course, as the fight must necess gomar, to be given at the matinee, is a splendid rendition of the role of the massive harbarian subdued by the subtle power of love. It is in Louis XI that he shows the many-sidedness of his power. Those readers of the Intelligences who have seen Mr. Sheridan in Louis XI will bear witness that it is a performance of the highest artistic merit. The coming of such an actor deserves to be made a memorable event. We may be sure that Mr. Sheridan will do his part.

With Mr. Carlisle's re-election to the Speakership of the House in the Fortyninth Congress, Kentucky has been thus honored eleven times, first and six times in the person of "Harry of the West"; then came John White for one term, then

A LONE COMPETITOR.

Walker is laying his pins to accop the whole business.

whole business.

At the drawing for choice of seats to-day in the floure, and that for full sixty years, notwith standing, her increasing political importance, the Empire State has not been permitted to furnish the Speaker, though she has lacked neither ability nor ambition.

Two Miners Killed.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

Pikdmonn; W. Va., Dec. 7.—An accident occurred in the Hampshire mines near this place to-day, by which two men were killed and another severely injured. A party of five miners were drawing pillars in one room of the mine to let down the roof of coal, and when the mass fell three of them were caught beneath it. Edward Brown, aged 23, and John Sultzer, aged 67, were instantly killed. Charles Sultzer, son of John Sultzer, was so hadly injured that recovery is considered extremely

The Sennte Organized-Resolutions of Resolutions of ators were promptly on hand this morn ing, and for half an hour before noon gathered in friendly groups about the Senate chamber, exchanging greatings and discussing the situation. The galleries of the Senate have not for many years been so crowded on the opening day of the season to the special senate have not for many the senate have not for many years been that public sentiment in those places where the Chinese are employed in the mines is decidedly in favor of the rioters. let, 1885, is \$30,762,282. The Governor recommends a purging of the election laws by the passage of an act making it mandatory that judges of election shall be chosen from both political parties, and that the representatives of the opposition candidates shall be present when the votes are counted.

Led a Fast Life.

Tenonro, Dec. 7.—Commercial circles have been considerably agicated over the dissolution of the partnership of A. R.

McMaster & Bro., wholesale dry goods

BENATORS:—"I return you my grateful thanks for the high honor you have con-

A. R. Carmichael, the cashier and confidential clerk of the firm. Carmichael left the city on Friday night and is now in the United States. Various estimates of his defalcations have been made ranging between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Carmichael, it is said, has been leading a very fast life of late.

A Painting Seized.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—A Government Inspector made a seizure of one of Raphyel's original paintings, "The Virgin and slregistal paintings," The Virgin and REPOSELTIONS OF REPECT.

marks that in doing so he was performing

the saddest duty of his public life Resolved, That the Senate has received with profound sorrow the intelligence o the death of Thomas A. Hendricks, late

the death of Thomas A. Hendricks, late Vice President of the United States, and for a number of years a distinguished member of this body.

Resolved, That the business of the Senate be suspended in order that the eminent public services and the representative virtues of the deceased may be approximately companyogated.

riately commemorated.

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate
be directed to communicate these resolu-Resolved, That the Secretary of the Sanate be directed to communicate these resolutions to the House of Representatives.

Mr. Voorhees asked that the resolutions be permitted to lie on the table subject to be called up at a luture day, of which the Senate should have due and timely notice. The resolutions were accordingly laid on the table.

Mr. Harris then moved an immediate adjournment of the Senate. "out of respect

adjournment of the Senate, "out of respect to the memory of the late Vice President." The motion was agreed to and the Senate adjourned until to-morrow noon.

THE HOUSE ORGANIZED. Hennepin Canal Murphy" Receives a Testi-

While the roll call was in progress in the House a page walked down the centre aisle, having in his arms a huge floral design representing a section of a canal navigated by a canal boat laden with diminutive bags of grain the whole being inscribed, "Hennepin." As he placed it on the desk of Mr. Murphy, of Iowa, the

especial champion of the Hennepin canal project, the House broke out into applause and laughter. The call disclosed the presence of 320 members.

Nomination for speaker were then in order, and Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, was recognized, who presented the name of John Griffin Carlisle, of Kentucky, Messrs, Hiscock, of New York, and Cantagoria.

Mesers Hiscock, of New York, and Cannon, of Illinois, then rose but the latter was recognized and he placed the name of Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, in nomination The result of the vote was announced as follows: For Carlisle 177, for Reed 138, and amid loud applause the clerk declared Mr. Carlisle elected and appointed Mesers. Tucker and Reed as a committee to conduct the speaker to the chair.

Mr. Carlisle's remarks were received with loud applause, and the oath of office was administered to him by Mr. Kelly, of Pennsylvania. The clerk then proceeded to call the roll of members, who, as their names were called, appeared at the bar of the House and were sworn in by the Speaker. No objection was raised to any member and the ceremony was performed nember and the ceremony was performed promptly and quietly. The election of promptly and quietly. The election of officers of the House being then in order, the names of those selected by the Democratic caucus were presented by Mr. Tucker, while Mr. Cannon moved to amend by substituting the names of those chosen by the Republican caucus. The amendment was rejected and the gentis-men named in Mr. Tucker's resolution were elected by a rica roce voto.

### OPPOSING THE PRESIDENT.

enator Legan to Make Postmaster Hulde-koper's Removal a Test Case. Washington, Dec. 7.—Que of the most interesting subjects in Congress will be the course of the Republican majority in the Senste towards the President's appointments. It is understood that Gen Logan will take the lead on the Republican side in opposition to the confirma-tion of what he conceives to be improper pominations. It is said that he nominations. It is said that he has been making an investigation, and has a list of all the ex-soldiers removed from office by the present administration. The use he will make of this need not be explained, and his friends say that the speech he made in Baltimore not long ago was the keynote of his course. Several of his intimate friends in Illinois and alsowhere have been superned. ago was the keynote of the course. Several of his intimate friends in Illinois and elsewhere have been suspended from office and superseded by Democrate, and he proposes to prevent the confirmation of their successors. He also intends to make a fight against every Democrat who has been appointed to succeed a soldier, and will take up the case of Poetmaster Huidekoper, of Philadelphia, as a test. The confirmation of Mr. Kimball, the director of the mints, for whom Burchard, of Illinois, was turned out, will be a fair subject for controversy, he thinks, and there are several similar cases.

It is the opinion of many Representatives that before long a large number of Democratic members will be engaged in open warfare with the President. The

term. Next comes Virginia with seven elections, followed by Pennsylvania with petitor of Senator Camden for the Senate, five. It is somewhat remarkable that the great State of New York has had but a term and a half of the Speakership, both Walker is laving his nins to seven definitely settled that population open warfare with the President. The extent of the opposition to him in the petitor of Senator Camden for the Senate, Lucas being out of the fight. He also thinks there is likelihood that Henry S. Walker is laving his nins to seven definitely settled that population open warfare with the President. The extent of the opposition to him in the opposition to him in the extent of the opposition to him in the opposi tempt and disgust dropped in private conversations with Democratic members. This opposition may take form publicly in criticism of his views upon the silver and tsriff questions, but its real foundation lies in the corresponding to the distribution of partonage. Mr. Cleveland, while not attogether ignoring the recommendations of members of Congress in making appointments, has repeatedly refused to grant the requests of representatives. Grumbling and growling can be heard everywhere, and the hearty endorsers of the Admin-fore, but it is my opinion that those of us

in making appointments, has repeatedly refused to grant the requests of representatives. Grumbling and growling can be heard everywhere, and the hearty endorsers of the Administration gre comparatively few in numbers. The wishes of Senators have not been disregarded to the same proportions extent as those of members of the House, but in the higher body the Administration has by no means united support. The feeling among such Democratic Senators as have failed to sycurre the appointments they desire will probably appointments they desire will probably find free expression in executive sessions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7 .- Governor Warren, of Wyoming Territory, in his annual report refers to the Rock Springs Chinese labor riots of September 3. The Several arrests were made but no indict-ments were found. He suggests that the insurrection act be amended by the in-sertion of the word "Territories," so that the doubt about the power of the Governor to summon troops in cases of emer-gency be removed. The Governor says that Wyoming believes in and endorses woman swiftage.

A Hig Increase.

required for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1887. The total amount estimated as required for all the expenses of the Government is \$339,589.552, which is \$15,678,153 more than the sum called for in the estimates submitted last year.

Conura, Ont., Dec. 7.—Nine years ago John Knox, a resident of this place, deserted his wife and departed for the United States, Shortly afterwards his wite disd of a broken heart, as alleged, and her three brothers, pamed Gohen, vowed to kill Knox should he ever return to the neighborhood. Yesterday Knox arrived in town and visited the house of the Gohen's hired man, While there the brothers learned of his presence and called at the house. They invited Knox dent in conjunction with the committee already appointed by the Senstein RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Mr. Voorhees then offered the following resolutions, prefacing them with the re-

## NORTHWEST

BLIZZARD'S BLAST

Jack Frost Pinches the Noses of Chicagoni an Icy Blue-The Disasters on Lakes Michigan and Erie-The Degradation of the Thermometer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- The frightful gale to have been caught out in the storm, and it is generally predicted that disasters will be heard from. The wind was blow-ing fresh from the west yesterday, until about noon when it gradually began to work around to the northwards and increase in violence. By dark a terrific northerly gale was blowing, the aver age velocity of the wind being estimated at fifty miles per hour. With the shifting of the wind the sea began to wake and by midnight a tremendous sea had been worked up, the waves landing high into the air and completely submerging the break-waters in the outer harbor. the break-waters in the outer harbor.

The weather was bitter cold and the frigidity of the temperature was made more aggravating by the fierce wind. Furious anow storms swept up the lake in rapid succession, and at times it was impossible to see the end of the piers from the top of the life-saving station. The few vessels arriving reported an unusually severe trip. In each case they were covered with ice from stem to stern, and their crews were worn out from exhaustion and exposure. especial champion of the Hennepin canal

exposure.

Ine signal service reported the temper ature as one degree below zero here at 8 o'clock this morning, while other reports made the temperature from eight to ten degrees blow. The weather was bitter

made the temperature from eight to ten degrees blow. The weather was bitter enough for all purposes in any event. In many houses the water pipes were bursted by the frost. These domestic mishaps were more frequent last evening when it was colder than the night before, and there were very few housholds but experienced greater or less hardships on account of defective water service.

In the streets the eye beheld the usual mid-winter scene. Street cars were crowded and in the early morning hours very few foot presengers were to be met with. These invariably had faces red and purple from the raw air and chilled to the marrow as they sped on to their employment. The Signal Service quoted the temperature at Winnipeg 20° below zero; St. Paul, 14° below; Fargo, 19° below; Dubuque, 6° below.

Hough Times on Lake Erle.

Rough Times on Lake Erie. DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 7 .- The storm of he past two days has been almost unparalelled in its severity. Old lake men who have been on the lakes for the last quarter of a century say it is heavier than they have ever known. Fears are entertained for the safety of every vessel known to have been out in the gale. The steamer City of Detroit, on her way up from Cleveland appearance as a form that sacked her land, encountered a storm that racked her from stem to stern. Her bulwarks were stove in and at times the men stood in five feet of water. All the windows and doors in the cabin were broken and the floors flooded several times. The propeller Oconto left Oscoln Friday afternoon and should have reached here Saturday afteron, but has not yet been heard from.

The Storm at Color.
PANAMA, Dec. 7.—The gale at Color ontinues. Last night the sea washed over the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's wharf. Heavy seas are breaking over pier No. 4. No reliable information as to the number of persons drowned is at

# A Son and a Daughter Who Have Lived Under

a False Name for Twenty Years.

Boston, Dec. 7.—A rumor, credited to he author of a book recently printed at Birmingham, Ala., was widely circulated not long ago to the effect that John not long ago to the energy than would wilke Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was still alive. A gentleman of this city, who is well acquainted with the widow of Booth, wrote to her, enclosing the newspaper paragraph. His letter

widow of Booth, wrote to her, enclosing the newspaper paragraph. His letter brought the following touching reply:

"An item in the Boston Herald has just come to my netice of some man, unknown, in Birmingham, Ala., who has a desire to resurrect John Wilkes Booth. Whoever this man may be, let me warn the public man may be let me warn the nu fore, but it is my opinion that those of us who live long enough. "" of learn List although it was John Wilkes Booth's hand that struck the fatal blow that ended a good man's life, yet it was those in high authority who were the head of a diabolical conspiracy, the result of which steeped several families in the deepest of woe and left a nation to mourn,"

Although not generally known, J. W. Booth left a family—a wife and two chil-

Booth left a family—a wife and two chil-dren, a daughter and son, now grown to womanhood and manhood. This family has lived in seclusion, and under a fals name for twenty years. For these inno-cent ones' sakes let their dead alone, and cent ones sakes let their dead alone, and let them sorrow in peace. I beg for the sake of the Booth family, now mourning over the death of the mother of J. Wilkes Booth, that the public will show some little charity, and leave the wrongs that some one has done in the hands of a higher power, who, in His own good time, will make all things right. Let the dead rest for the sake of the living and the innocent.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 7.—It has been as certained that the assets of the Archbishop Purcell assignment, mentioned in these dispatches heretofore as reduced by a WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—The Secretary of the Tressury to-day transmitted to Congress the estimates of appropriations required for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1887. The total amount estimated has required for a mount estimated as required for a mount estimated as required for all the expenses of the authorize. He says there was an order o court to invest the proceeds of one sale in Southern Railway bonds. There was a loss in them, and he undertook to retrieve it by other investments. More losses and more ventures followed until now the denict is nearly \$200,000. The bulk of this will fall upon his bondsmen, who are able to make it good. Mr. Mannix has always borne a high reputation at the har.

laborer named Antonis, who for many years lived in the rear of E. J. Kurtz's years lived in the rear of E. J., Auriz s residence at New Castle, Pa., has disap-peared in a mysterious manner, and it is leared he has been foully dealt with. Last Monday he was visited by several strange Italians, and a few hours later he with-drew his savings, amounting to \$700, from the bank stating that he was going home. He left a trunk with Mr. Kurts, promis-

ing to call for it and started out with his friends, since which time he has not been seen. The trunk is still in Mr. Kurts's possession, and as the affair looks suspi-cious the authorities will investigate it closely.

In the New Croton Acqueduct-The Men Dreadfully Mangled. MERITT's CORNER'S, Westchester county

N. Y., Dec. 7.—Another accident is added to the long list that has already occurred that swept the lakes Friday night was fol-lowed yesterday by another awful and The latest occurred early this morning at one of most equal velocity, which was still Shaft No. 3, and resulted in the death of four raging this morning. Fears are enter- men and the probable fatal injury of the tained for the safety of every vessel known fifth. The men were descending to work in one of the buckets used for lowering in one of the buckets used for lowering them down the shaft. The start was made all right, but before the bucket had descended many feet the cross beam (or "billy," as it is called by the men) used to steady the bucket caught in the shaft and remained fast until the bucket had almost reached the bettom of the shaft, when it shook loose and came crushing down a distance of over a hundred feet on the heads of the unfortunate men. The following were intantly killed:

lowing were intantly killed:
Fracus Cark, single, residence Glasgow.
Frederick Dresser, single, of Yorkenire,
England.
Lorenzo Dobbins, married, leaves a wife
and family at Hibernia, N. J.
Patrick Moran, married, residence Jersey City.
John Boardman, the other unfortunate,
will probably die of his injuries. When
the crossbeam struck the bucket he was
knocked out, but in his descent struck on
a shelving constructed near the bottom
and on the side of the shaft. This in ali
probability saved him from instant death.

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probability saved him from instant death. When found he was in a semi-comatose state, but soon revived enough to be able to speak. The extent of his wounds has not yet been ascertained.

The dead men presented a shocking sight. Three of them have their heads crushed out of all semblance, and but for their clothing, their recognition would be wholly impossible, they are Dobbins, Dresser and Moran. Of the four, however, Francis Carr's death was the most horrible. When struck by the falling beam he was knocked from the car and fell heading to the bottom of the shaft, repeatedly striking the sides in his descent. His body was mutilated beyond description, having been cut into little pieces.

The news of the accident spread rapidly throughout the little village, and created the utmost consternation. Hundreds of villagers gathered around the spot, and viewed the ghastly spectacle of the four mangled bodies, which were placed side by side as the remains were collected by the horror stricken comrades of the unfortunate men. The Coroner has been notified and will hold an inquest at once. This makes a total of eight men who have been killed at the works here within the past two weeks.

## A DISASTROUS WRECK

on the Canadian Facilic Saliroad—Passen gers Suffer from Cold, Toronto, Ont., Dec. 7.—Through passengers east from Winnipeg arriving here last night by the Canadian Pacific Railway, brought details of a terrible railway accident that happened to a train by which they were traveling on Friday last. Tae train was running at a fair rate of speed early in the morning, and on near ng Ludburg Junction, east of Port Arthur a rail which had become loosened on the ties, in some manner spread, causing the train to leave the track. After running a short distance, the train was thrown down a deep embankment. The stoves being overturned set fire to all the cars, most of which were well filled with passengers, many of whom were asleep at the time. All the passengers escaped with their lives, although many were injured and some very seriously, if not fatally, burned. All the cars rolled down the embaukment, and the whole train was a complete wreck. The baggage and mail cars, and one of the passenger cars were totally consumed by rail which had become loosened or

assenger cars were totally consumed by The passengers succeeded in putting out the fire in the other cars, caused by the upsetting of the stoves. The accident happened in a rather desolate part of the country where the line runs through, and country where the line runs through, and the passengers being unable to find a place of shelter suffered very much from cold, and men, women and children who escaped from the sleepers in their night clothes were obliged to remain sitting in the snow for an hour or more, the ther-mometer being below zero at the time. They were sayed from being frozen by keeping near the burning wreck till assist-ance arrived.

Out of Civilization's Reach. EL PAHO, TEX., Dec. 7 .- A party apitalists and tourists have arrived in his city en route to Mexico to visit Corralist's mines in which several of the party are interested. It is reported that now in route to Mexico, have gone there at the solicitation of certain American mining experts who claim to have dis-covered deposits of gilver ove yielding an mining experts who claim to have diacovered deposits of giver one yielding an
itusual percentage of gold in such marvelous quantities and richness as to make
all previous discoveries of these precious
metals appear insignificant. The wonderful deposits are said to be situated in an
almost inaccessible part of Mexico, and it
would require millions of dollars to set
the machinery up or get the ore to market.
For this reason the property has been
offered to the Bonavas firm and Mr.
Mackny goes to examise the vein.

Dissatistied with Berlin. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- A Cincinnati specia ays a letter from the wife of Mr. Pendleton to a lady in this city intimates that ton to a lady it this cry intrinsice that both she and her husband were much dis-satisfied with Berlin, and that his resigna-tion might shortly be expected. The facts are well known to Mr. Pendieton's friends here, but have never become public.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

Miss Maggie Haggerty was burned to leath at Henderson, Ky., by her clothes taking fire from a grate. Mrs. Albert Gest was assaulted on the street at Xenia, O., by an unknown man, who robbed her of a satchel containing fifteen dollars.

Colonel Samuel S. Gregg died at his home, near Nicholasville, Ky., from in-juries sustained by falling over a chair

juries sustained by falling over a chair several days ago.

Fred Gant, a prisoner in the Ohio Peni-tentiary, with one year to serve, attempted to cut his throat, but was discovered before he had seriously injured himself. Edward Harding, Police Lieutenaut of Louisville, was shot and killed by a desperado named Courtney. His mur-derer was then killed by Officer Ferguson.

By the explosion of a boiler in Eaton & Parks' flouring mill at Sullivan, Ind., Chas. Parks, Michael Ambrose and Jed Eaton were badly hurt and the mill completely Will A. Kearney, a prominent attorney was convicted of horse stealing at Logans port, Ind., and was sentenced to two years imprisonment, fined \$100 and disfranchised for three years.

# NEW PARLIAMENT.

THE QUESTION OF MAJORITY

The Liberal Leaders Hold a Conference for the Sake of Power-The Situa-

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The Liberal leaders are to hold a formal conference within a few days to arrange their tactics for the the new Parliament. The conference the announcement of the final result of the elections. Among other subjects to be discussed is the question of attempting to unseat certain members-elect on charge of unlawful practices during the election If the Liberals find that they can obtain a good working majority by unseating few Tories and Parnellites, charges of in timidation, bribery, &c., will be made in several cases and vigorously pushed. If on the other hand the Liberals find that

on the other hand the Liberals find that they have a sufficient majority, but little will probably be heard of these charges.

The chief interest of the Liberal Conference will center in the struggle for supremacy that is sure to be made between the Whig and Radical factions. Mr. Chamberlain, is, as usual, in an aggressive mood and proposes to force the fighting. It is known that he lavors introducing a motion of want of confidence fighting. It is known that he favors in-troducing a motion of want of confidence in the present Government on the very first day of the eession. Lord Hartington and many other Whigs will oppose this proposition partly through a timorous feeling about taking office with only a bare majority to support them. Mr. Chamberlain argues that his proposed motion will force the Government's hand and show the country promptly and de-cisively that the Tories are absolutely de-pendent upon Parnell for the retention of power. Some weak-kneed Tories are arging Lord Salisbury to evade the trap by resigning just before the opening of Parliament.

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Mr. Parnell is perfectly satisfied with the situation as it is, believing that both parties will bid high for his support. Whatever the decision may be as to the method of fighting the Tories, the Liberals have resolved to introduce bills radically reforming the land laws with a view of attengthening the Liberal hold on the country constituencies. Lord Granville, the late Foreign Secretary, is conferring with Mr. Gladstone upon the foreign policy to be adopted by the Liberals in view of the menacing aspect of affairs in the Balkan peninsula. The unconcealed rivalries between Austria and Russia have again brought war within a measurable distance, and how British prestige is to be maintained is a difficult question far either carty, whether in office or in the opposition.

tion, Mr. Parnell, in an interview to-day on Mir. Parnell, in an interview to-day on his probable course in the next Parliament, stated that if after the returns were all in it was obvious that the Tories, with the assistance of his following, were unable to deal with the Irish question, he would, in view of a certain cession to the Irish and Tories, make overtures to the Liberals with a view to a coalition on certain conditions. The Irish leader declared that the Liberals and Parnellitas combined would carry everything before them.

London, Dec. 7.-The Mark Lane Ex ress says: Damp weather affected the condition of deliveries and really sound samples of native wheats were difficult to obtain. Sales of English wheat during the week were 62,102 quarters at 31s, against 67,970 quarters at 30s 10d for the corresponding week last year. Flour was freely supplied. Foreign wheat was extremely dull. Flour was steady. Corn was steady with peas rather chesper. In the market wheat cargo prices were rather against buyers. Ten cargoes arrived, five were sold, four withdrawn and six remained, including two from California. Trade forward was firmer. At to-day's market there were small arrivals of wheat and the poor condition helped to strengthen values, especially Russian. Flour and oats were steady with peas in large supply and weak. Other articles were quiet. condition of deliveries and really sound

French Agriculture. Panis, Dec. 7.—The Chamber of Depu ies to-day decided by a vote of 338 to 174 to consider the proposed increase of the duties on creals and cattle. M. Gomet, Minister of Agriculture, while not oppos-ing the motion asked whether it was advisable to increase the duties without firs awaiting the results of the previous in-He added that although recent years had been favorable to French sgri-culture he feared that a less satisfactory period was approaching rendering it un-wise to exclude foreign products.

Churchill's Scheme, Dec. 7.-Tord Randolph Churchill has drafted a scheme for Irish Home Rule, the basis of which, it is reported, is the formation of four provincial councils, with a central council at Dublin to deal with local legislation and faxation, but without power to interfere with tariff, police or military administration.

The Sultan's Rights. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 7 .- The Porte ha

as informed King Milan that peace between Servia and Bulgaria will be of no avail unless the terms thereof have the approval of the Sultan. Milan has replied that he should refuse terms that were in violation of the Sultan's rights.

HAVNNA, Dec. 7 .- Miss Susan Morse, aughter of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, while en route for this place on the Spanish mail steamer, disappeared shortly before the strival of the vessel. It is supposed she threw herself into the sea in a temporary of mental abberation.

ighters is reported from Ennis, County Diare. A body of marauders fired a num-

Advise Pence. LONDON, Dec. 7.—England, France and Italy have jointly urged Servia to preserve

FOREIGN PLASHES.

The Sultan of Zauzibar has refused to ecognize Herr Oswald, the new Australian Consul.

Consul.

M. De Lesseps was thrown from his borse while out riding in Paris yesterday.

His face was cut, and he was badly shaken approval Lord Salisbury. This action to due to Russia's intriguing in Abyssinia lo acquire territory southward of Mas-lowah. Italy has annexed Massowah with the

The Moscow Gazette, in an officially inspired article, urges the necessity of Russia having a naval station in the Red Sea and proposes that Abyssinia be offered

### DISTRUCTIVE FIRE.

A Large Stove Warehouse in Chicago cumbs to the Fiames—The Loss. CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 7.—Shortly after

nidnight a fire was discovered in Cribber & Sexton's stove warehouse, a five story orick building, at the corner of Erie and Townsend streets, filled with stoves. Three alarms were sounded in quick sucession, but before any engines could get to work the building was a mass of flames from top to bottom. The fire was a most lifficult one to fight, as the building was rotected by iron shutters at all the win-

dows, and the firemen had great trouble in getting at the blaze. The fire soon eat its way through the roof, and floor after floor sunk under the great weight of the iron stock. The east wall was the first to come down, a portion falling into the foundry building which ties next to the main building. The other walls soon followed in quick succession forcing the firemen back to safer positions. The west wall fell over into G. B. Page's oil warehouse, a long two story brick building in which were stored between two and three thousand barrels of lard oil. By the strenuous efforts of the firemen the flames were kept down and the only damage done was to the roof of the buildlamage done was to the roof of the build ing and to a part of the south wall, which was forced out by the falling in of the roof. The damage to the oil warehouse is about \$500 and to stock about \$1,000.

Several small frame houses fronting on the alley in the rear were badly scorched. The stove warehouse is a five-story brick building having a frontage on Erie street of 150 feet, and running back 100 feet. It was erected at a cost of \$30,000, and was insured for its full value. Mr. Sexton placed the amount of stock stored in the building at \$250,000, with stoves worth nearly \$200,000. They were insured for about \$150,000. A large amount of valuable wood patterns worth \$35,000 would be a total loss. The insurance on the stuff was about \$25,000. The machinery in use was expensive and could not be re-Several small frame houses fronting on in use was expensive and could not be re-placed for less than \$25,000, and was fully

Only two accidents occured although days of the firemen were often in imminent danger from the overhanging walls. When the rear wall fell into the alley John Hannon and Ed. Cudmore, firemen, were injured the latter suffered a fracture of the leg.

smouted for the Last Month-Compa

New York, Dec. 7.—The New York ommercial Rullerin of to-morrow will esimate the loss by fire in the United tates and Canada, during November at \$7,500,000. Although this is \$350,000 more an the average for the November fires was t is encouraging as bend to be a contained of the previous years, so that, in proof of the increased severity of fires in the first is months of the current year, it now looks as if 1853 would enable insurance of the increased severity of fires in the first is months of the current year, it now looks as if 1853 would enable insurance of the year's business. Thus far, up to December 1, the aggregate fire looses foots up \$55,000,000. The Bulletin gives a list of 124 fires of \$10,000 and upwards in November. There were eight fire whose reported loss was \$100,000 or more, their aggregate protatuly aching \$3,000,000 or more, their aggregate aching \$3,000,000 or more, their aggregate restricted output and increased demand and the encouragement and restricted output and increased demand and the encouragement and restricted output and increased demand and the encouragement and restricted output and increased demand and the encouragement afforded good investment in nearly every avenue of trade and industry, that the margin of profits will be perceptably wider during 1886 than during 1886 than o of the previous ten years, taken together

was created among the consumers of natural gas throughout the two cities to-day by the sudden cessation of the supply o fuel, There was lively scampering about

great demand again. Many consumers were unable to build a coal tire in time to keep up the proper temperature of the houses and in consequence indulged in anry complaints.

Hundreds of families had to resort to

old meats. Several factories suspended work, clerks buginess houses wore overcoats and the holars of the public schools where natural gas was used were dismissed. The cause of the shortage of supply was atrause of the shortage of apply, the demand being much larger than usual on account of cold anap. The gas company will connect with the 24-inch main from will connect with the 24-inch main from the country will connect with the same of the country will connect with the same of the country will connect with the country will be connected to the country will be connected to

Suffering at New Brighton and Beaver Falls PITTERURGH. PA., Dec. 7 .- From 1 o'clock vesterday afternoon until 10 o'clock last night the towns of Beaver Falls and New Brighton were cut off entirely from natural gas to make connections with the Roches ter mains. The weather was intensely cold and much suffering and inconvenience resulted. Many families went to bed to keep warm or to their neighbors who still used the old fashioned fuel coal. No suppers could be cooked and restaurants using coal did a land office business. Hotel guests abandoned the hotels and churches held no evening service. Manufacturers running night turn had to shut down, and it is thought considerable loss will be experienced at the glass bouses and potteries from the breaking of pots and kilns. At 10 o'clock the gas turned on and many got out of bed to cook supper, ence resulted. Many families went to bed

### Pittsburgh & Connellsville.

ing of the Pittsburgh & Connellsville rail road Company was held here this morning and the following officers were elected President, Robert Garrett, of Baltimore Secretary and Treasurer, J. B. Washington, of Pittsburgh; Directors, Robert Garrett, Mendes Cohen, Charles Webb, Findley H. Burns, of Baltimore; C. L. Fitzhugh, John D. Scully, George A. Berry, Thomas M. King, Johns McCleave, J. J. Gillespie, of Pittsburgh; W. H. Koontz, of Somerset, Pa.; C. C. Markle, of West Newton, Pa. The president's report submitted, showed the gross earnings for the past year of \$1,999,960 42, and expenses \$1,226,540 68. ecretary and Treasurer, J. B. Washing-

nines in the Third Pool resumed operations to-day at the reduced mining rate. In the Second Pool three mines were runwere at work than at any time since the strike was inaugurated. The operators say the strikers cannot remain out longer than another week at the furthest. The cold weather has caused a great deal of distress among the miners and their tamilies. Their coal houses as well as their cupboards are empty, and they will be compelled to return to work to get fuel and food. ning, and in the Fourth Pool more men

### In the Interest of the Poor. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7 .- An effort is being

Sea and proposes that Abyssinia be offered made by the Pittsburgh poor board to interest the Poor Directors throughout the clinic school, with his little child in his arms, near Ada, Ohio. The ball struck the child in the head, inflicting a fatal wound. Sam Garlonger, a relative, is suspected of the crime. per emigration.

### BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

DECEMBER'S GOOD OPENING

In Iron, Steel and Wool Very Flattering The Markets Reported Fairly Active. A Building Boom on Hand-Gen-

eral Trade Notes of Interest.

opened on advancing activities in iron steel, wool, leather, carpets, boots and lows, and the firemen had great trouble shoes and lumber. There is no assurance that this upward tendency will continue far into January, as it is due chiefly to an unexpected activity in duplicate orders and to the movement of consumers of heavy material to guard against an unexpected demand. Carpets will advance because of dear wool, restricted output and exhausted stocks. Hosiery is ordered freely and spring deliveries are under way All the textile interests will be full of or ders for the spring trade. Duplicate orders from southern and western markets are

coming in freely.

Boot and shoe markets in New England are contemplating a successful combine tion against what is termed trades union dictation. Business is active and prices are firm. New branch houses are being established in the west, to deal direct with manufacturers and this course is also pursued in the dry goods interest.

WOOL AND IRON. The wool markets are fairly active and manufacturers are buying for winter con sumption; ninety percent of the manufacturing interests will petition against a change of tariff duties. A large number of looms and knitting machines are being put in place here and in New England

lextile centres.

The iron trade is active and firm prices rule everywhere. Heavy transactions have been closed this week in crude and finished iron, foreign and home, as well as in bridge materials, steel rails, old rails, etc. The stream of requirements for machinery and motive power, for tools, engines, etc., is so strong that manufacturers are induced to cover probable requirements.

Increased activity is reported at car and locomotive works. Business footing up a

Increased activity is reported at car and locomotive works. Business footing up a half a million dollars has been handled by manufacturers of electrical light devices within ten days, for cities, towns and for manufacturing and private houses.

The lumber and coal trades are in vigorous conditions in Atlantic and lake markets. Prices are firm and freight rates by water and rail continue to advance.

A BUILDING BOOM During the past week a large amount of

A company has been organized at Cosh-octon, O., for the purpose of boring for gas, and operations will begin at once.

Harrington & Co.

### HARRINGTON & CO., securing coal, and dusky diamonds were in

1109 TO 1113 MAIN ST.

Short Wraps,

Russian Circulars.

Every garment we have in stock was new this season, and this reduction signifies more on this account. Our prices have been the lowest all the season. and the ladies of this city should PITTEBURGH, PA., Dec. 7.-Three coal avail themselves of this opportunity to purchase new and elegant garments at a very low

terest the Poor Directors throughout the country in a movement for a national convention to be held in the near future, the

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